New Advertisements.

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THIS HOUSE IS SITUATED IN a quiet country town, and convenient to Mis eral Waters of almost any grade or 1 lad, with goe or \$15 00 per month during the waring Season Apply to JOSEPH GRIGS Proprietor.

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By Mack Fulton, At the Virginia House,

MORRISTOWN, TENN In I solicit the public patronage, and would say that I can give satisfaction either in a clean, neat shave, hair-cut, hair-dress, clean shampoo, or an elegant whisker or moustache

WALKER & SON. Barbers,

H AVE removed their shop from the old stand on Henry street to the house in the "Y," near the depot, where they will be pleased to see and wait upon all of his old customers, and as many new ones as may feel inclined to patronize him.

SURGEON DENTIST:

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THIS CAO STREET

the village and surrounding country, and assures those who lavor him with their patronage, that he will make it his pleasure to give perfect satisfaction. Terms, cash. Ladies prefering it will be awaited upon at their homes, without extra charge, sept. 27, 1876—v 10 n 30 tf. MORRISTOWN

Female High School.

REV. T. P. SUMMERS, R. A. LOWRY, (Davidson College). C. E. DILLWORTH, Principal Music Dep't. Board from \$2 50 to \$3 00 per week. Tultion from \$10 to \$20 per term of 20 weeks Address the Principals, Morristown, Tenn.

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THE NEXT SESSION WILL hegin Monday, September 4th. The location, the buildings, the thoroughness in the mode of in-struction, and the care taken of students, make it one of the most desirable seats of learning in the

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The Testimony of the Whole World, HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. "I had no appetite; Holloway's Pills give me i "Dr. Holloway has cured my headache that chronic."

"I gave one of your Pills to my babe for cholers morbus. The dear little thing got well in a day."

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For Cutaneous Disorders And all cruptions of the skin, this Oniment is a invaluable. It does not heat externally alone penetrates with the most searching effects to

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS Invariably cure the following diseases Disorder of the Kidneys.

they secrete too much or too little water; or where they be afflicted with stone or gravel, or sches and pains setteled in the loins over the ions of the kidneys, these Pills should be taken cording to the printed directions, and the oment should be well rubbed into the small of back at bed time. This treatment will give an

For Stomachs Out of Order

A the stomach as those Pills; they removed all acid-ty occasioned either by intemperance or improper piet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are wonderful officacions in cases of spasm—In fact they never fall in curing cases of spasm—In fact they never fall in curing all desorders of the liver and stomach.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLES are the best known in the world for the following diseases: Argue, Asthma, Billious Consumption, Debility, Droisey, Dysentery, Ecyalplas, Female Irregularities, Fever, of all kinds, Fits, Gout Headache, Indigestion, Inflamation, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, Lumbago, Ples, Bheumatism, Betention of urine, Scrotula of King's Euil, Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Tie-Dougney, Tampore, Illeers, Worms of all kindes Weak ureitz, Tumors, Ulcers, Worms of all kindes Weak ess from any cause, etc.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

ed world, in boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and \$1 There is considerable saving by taking the N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patie every disorder are affixed to each box. Office, 112 Liberty Street,

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Bonnet Trimming & Velvet Ribbons Bonnet Silks, Salius and Velvets Blonds Netts Craves, Ruches, Flowers, Feathers,

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Give her a call and satisfy yourself. Wilson, Burns & Co.,

WHOLESALE! , number

garian residents.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1877

The Editor-Postmaster Flood The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf gives the following particulars of the postoffice robbery and the arrest of the Postmaster, J. H. Food, editor of the Dover Record : Laborhal Laborhal .

A painful rumor in reference to Major Flood, editor of the Record and Postmaster at Dover, has reached here, which is the sadder because of his high standing and the popularity of his paper with the people Various reports are in circulation the most reliable of which comes from Mr. Rolls, a merchant of Dover vis de violité

"Major Flood left home on Wedresday, the 20th inst., to attend the meeting of the Press Association in this city. While he was here Mr. John Minnis, of Knoxville, special government agent to investigate mail depredations, arrived in Dover and took charge of the postoffice. Upon examination old registered letters were found that had been detained and robbed of their contents. On his return home Major Flood confessed, pleading in extenuation extreme necessity and his purpose of replacing the money and forward-ing letters, which he had filed for that purpose. According to his confession, about \$300 have been at different times extracted from let-ters, covering a period of several

years. From all accounts it must be an aggravated case, but we trust not so bad as represented, and we await an authentic account before giving further details rout add at stalid w.n.

"Major Flood was an officer in the Rederal army Juring the late war, at the close of which he cast war, at the close of which he cast ward will be given to any one rendering such information as may lead to the detection of any party or parties counterfeiting the medicines or vending the same, knowing them to be apprious.

Sold the manufactory of Professor Holloway & Ce. New York, and by all respectable druggests and dealers in medicine throughout the civiliance of a really useful man. war, at the close of which he cast Consequently, his popularity and influence as a lawyer editor and citizen was extensive.

"It is said that he proposed refunding the money obtained, and has turned over all his effects to J. M. Rice, Esq., for that purpose, Ul to Tuesday morning he had not been arrested or seen by the detect-

Tribute of Respect. At the regular meeting of the Morristown Chapter, No. 79, R. A. Masons, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopt-

WHEREAS, Our Great, All-wise and Grand High Priest, in His wisdom, on the 20th day of March, 1877, called from our midst and from his labors on earth, our esteemed and eminent companion J. B. LEACH: and we, his companions, with a deep sense of sorrow, convey to his afflicted family the assurance that we do heartily condole with them in their sad bereavement.

Therefore saland and and al . srately Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will and pleasure of our Grand High Priest, in taking our worthy companion from among us, we can but turn with a sad recognition that his veil is un garded and his seat forever vacant. Yes, the station that he so faithfully and so ably filled, is now covered in mourning. Our companion now knows that the words of the woman of Tekoa were not true when she said, "That man was as water spilt upon the dry ground which could not be gathered up again," after the 3d veil was closed behind him and the 4th opened before him: but he is welcomely received by the Captain

of his salvation, and introduced into the Grand Council of Heaven. Resolved, That we do truly lament his removal from our midst, and from the bosom of his dear family. In all his business habits he was no-

resolutions be printed in the Moa-RISTOWN GAZETTE, and they become

J. E. THOMPSON. near to vint a D. A: NEILSON Hell ald per sale Committee. MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June, 1877. Came Within One of It.

men on the 4th. It was appetizing

TEXAS TO TENNESSEE Torkish provinces. There is a please Read before the Tennesses Press Asso

BY MISS METTIS POWER HOUSTON, OF THYAS Among the hills, beside this stream; In Nature's beauty warm, A stranger in your city gates

May feel their potent charm. But "stranger," did I say, to rights Each patriot may claim, Within the boundaries of a State Made grand by Jackson's name ?

His feet have pressed the soil I touch Twas here he lived and died-His eyes have sought your hills and The Cumberland's swift tide. Yes, there are ties as strong and dee

As human ties can be.
That bind the patriotic heart To thoughts of Tennessee. Twas from your midst that Crocke In manhood's youthful glow, (can And rave his blood, like incense warm Within the Alamo

And Tennessee sent other sons, In time of peace and war, Whose names have added luster bright To grace the Single Star. Among your vales, upon your hills

And where your rivers shine,

There was a sacrifice of blood Poured out like holy wine. Upon those battle-fields grass-grown The flowers of Peace have bloomed; The dead we gave our country's cause Long years have lain entomb'd.

But in our souls while Memory lives. Her sacred watch to keep, All Southern hearts will love the soi 'Neath which their kindred sleep. Near Chattanooga, where the strife

Was waged both hard and long, And Lookout like a spectre grim Hung o'er the struggling throng; By Murfreesboro's sloping hills, Near Chickamauga's plain, There is a voice upon the breeze

That must not plead in vain. The burden of the wordless prayer, Upon each zephyr told, a Is that these ties of Southern blood

Our hearts together hold. And here among your living sons A stronger power you wield-A mightler than the fabled sword, A surer than the shield.

From Lebanon of classic lore This power is all untold, Where trees are tall and shades as de-As Lebanon of old; From Nashville, with her stately halls, Her buildings ivy-grown,

With precedent unknown; From Humboldt, Paris, Gallatin, To where the Brownsville Bee Has gathered sweets from every flow In thoughts all fair to see;

From Dover, Athens, Shelbyville; From Springfield and Milan From Morristown and Dyersburg, All brothers of a clan.

They help to keep a nation's strength Like patriots true and wise, And in their pens, like soldiers' arm A country's safety lies. Just as the coral insects build

So does each writer help to form His country's destiny. My song is done and we must part; Our paths lie wide and far-From Georgia and Kentucky's shore

Great reefs beneath the sea,

Unto the Texas Star. United may we meet again, Fair State of Tennessee, For there are ties too dear to name That bind my heart to thee.

LITERARY.

Scribner's for July Opens with an illustrated paper on "Bow-shooting," by Maurice Thomp- claimed O'Sullivan, who had been son, who deals with his subject, not unobserved by the party; " I am in an archæological, but in in a prac- sufficient, I should think, to do the FRED. A. SHOTWELL, Millinery Establishment. In all his business habits he was not tical vein. "The Battle of Bunker honors of the house to the base loo," a remarkable engagement not minion of a baser tyrant." in all his deportments through life, which made him to be long remem. loo," a remarkable engagement not minion of a baser tyrant."

Reproaches are but as words given which made him to be long remembered, and deeply felt among us. His husbandly and fatherly kindness not only endeared him to his bereaved wife and children, but all who knew him.

Resolved, That in this time of their deep affliction, at the loss of their dear husband and father, we of twenty five pages by the Russian. their dear husband and father, we sincerely tender our warmest sympathies to his bereaved wife and Noblemen of the States of the denouncer. children, and hope this assurance of Nobleman of the Steppe," in which "Know you not that we are under Millinery, Straw Goods, children, and hope this assurance of our love and respect for our deceased by a constant our love and respect for our deceased by a constant our love and companion may be ed brother and companion may be received as evidence that we and the interest hinges. Mr George Innes, fr., who has drawn two pictures has dared to molest those to whom many others partake with them in from this story, is a new acquisition their anguish, to the ranks of illustrators. In an nor dare to put this foolish trick illustrated paper on "The Last Indi- upon me, or I may punish you as you as Council on the Genesee," Davis deserve." Gray, of the "Buffato Courier, desa part of the records of the Morristown Chapter; also a copy of the same to be sent to the afflicted family.

Gray, of the "Buffalo Courier, destribes the remarkable meeting in put your threats to the proof; so to your duty, comrades; seize that old Jacket. Joseph Brant, and Complandotard; he is your prisoner, and his brated chiefs. "Richmond since the as indemnification for his refusal to carefully closed it. Then placing the old man was master of the last by.] ter, and descendants of other cele- wealth the booty due our leige lord paper by R. W. Wright, in which the place and prosperity of the Virginia metropolis are spoken of with enthusiasm. Miss Jane Stuart has a foot, and fancied the whole affair must paper of "Auecdotes" of her father, be a dream, for the proceedings had

THOS. J. SPECK B. D. S. OF JULY B. S. OF JUL

young laty wear Greeneville

MORRISTOWN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1877. ing description of the Farne Islands, researches and discoveries recently geance of an angry tyrant?"

A Tale of the Lakes of Killarney. man who had sought and found pro-The island was then held by an O'-Donough, prince of Loch Tein, a Scanian was at a loss to compreand the fugitive before whose habit- that hour separated forever. ation they stood was one of the once

You mark the strength of thought and Scanlan's arms, exclaiming in joy ful

> "Is it you, my dear Desmond? Ah! I have so long expected you, and watched your coming from the western shore, long after sundown.' The words had scarcely escaped her lips, when she started back in terror, for the bright steel of the and sent a chill through her young heart. She looked at the stranger. and sinking upon a seat, exclaimed: "Great heaven, it is not Des-

mond! We are betrayed." "True, fair maiden, I am not young Desmond, the handsome hunter of the hills, neither do I bring rich presents to my affianced bride the beauteous Saova. I am Scanfan of the Glen, and am here to execute the orders of my feudal sovereign

the great Macarthy Mor."
"To thy chamber, daughter!" ex-

the "land of guils and guillemots," decree, started from the state of heaven!" of the east coast of England, which apathy into which she had fallen, is spiced with a love adventure. An suddenly seized Scanlan's mailed amusing paper on "Osculation" gives arm with a convolsed grasp, and history, philosophy, sud poetry of fixing her inquiring eyes upon his kissing. This article slone must face she thus addressed him: make the article a favorite with the 'Young warrior, you surely can-

ladies. An entertaining paper, by not have the heart to enforce this Wirt Sikes, entitled "The True Story | terrible decree; you will not drive of Owen Glendower," is based upon the old man forth to meet the venmade at Cardiff, where Mr. Sikes is now United States consul. A very graphic and striking sketch, entitled beautiful than at this moment; her bosom heaving with contending emotions, while from her full stag-like

strange adventures in a German inn. eyes shot daring and determination. Mr. H. M. Robinson describes in an Scanfan, whose heart was not totally entertaining manner the character devoid of feeling, appeared to gaze dignantly.

istics of the Blackfeet Indians, and with interest as he looked upon the ... Then I will!" he exclusion. the peculiar method of trading with lovely advocate, and was about to advancing towards her seized her quently repulsed the friends of have them. These different papers illustrate such widely-diversified phases of his followers reminded him that to him with convulsive rage. The what was their object, he was alof life as those of India, Turkey, the he had yet other duties to perform, struggle was severe, and he had ways too busy to listen to their Western Plains, Wates, Germany, and that the orders of the Macarthy nearly succeed in his purpose when claims. He had even told his minthe English seaside, and America, must not be delayed by those in-There are poems, short articles trusted with their execution.

"Right," said the young chief

der the head of "Collectanea," and "come fair maiden, prepare yourthe editor's usual review of books, self for instant departure; we will and comments on current topics. | conduct you safely through the mountain passes, and once beyond the THE LEGEND OF THE LAMP, district of Eoganacht you will be free from further molestation.

He commanded his followers to execute their business with dispatch. an unaccountable feeling of dread turned to his bed-chamber. His new I cannot speak with certainty as to In vain did the almost frantic Saova which she could not conquer. Scan- and unwelcome visitor had followed the exact period of time to which the implore him to be merciful, and take lan himself, while he held her firmly him, and now took his place by the story I am about to relate apper- her life rather than separate her from by the arm, obeyed her with reluct- bedside, whispering ever and anon tains; but it was in those days long her aged father. He was deaf to all ance. It was a moment of awful You must go with me." A cold gone by, when the fair land was her entreaties, and having rudely divided among many rulers, and repulsed her, she dropped senseless during a time when a dreadful pest to the ground. After plundering tilence made the stoutest heart quail the abode of all wealth it contained with fear. Late on a winter's eve- Scanlan and his followers forced the ning a young chiftain, accompanied old man from his home. The tumuit aloud: by several armed followers, stopped aroused Saova, and she stood an albefore the habitation of an aged tered being before the maranders, Father, farewell !' she said. "The tection for himself and child upon daughter of an Irish chieftain must the hospitable shore of Innisfallen. preserve her life for a great and noble

chieftain who was (like several hend her words, and the sudden others) exempt from the payment of change which had taken place in her tribute to the great Macarthy. The manner; but her father's eyes brightleader of the daring band that had ened as he read the characters of deventured to invade the island of In- fiance and revenge in his daughter's nisfallen was Scanlan of the Glen, face. They were, however, from

Two months from that day the powerful race of the O'Sullivans, chief of the Glen was seated at the The story goes that the old man had feet of the fair Elline, daughter of failed to aid "The Macarty" in a the Macarthy Mor, she was listenrecent quarrel with a neighboring ing with delight and attention to a chief, consequently had broken the recital of his adventures in her tenure by which he held his domains, father's service, while his mother, and fearing the vengeance of the a proud Gromfaith, sat watching mighty monarch, had fled, with all them with smiles of contentment. his wealth, to the O'Donoghue for They formed a charming group; a protectional and an and result of fair delicate girl clothed in a robe of The armed party were clamorous purest white, her slender waist en-in their demands for admission, and, circled by a golden zone, was seated as the door of the old man's dwelling | upon an ebony chair of curious workwas not immediately open, they were manship; the handsome youth, who preparing to force it, when the bars appeared almost on his kness before were removed and Scanlan and his her, as if in deep devotion before party were admitted. Upon their some saint, smiling and happy in his the vassals came; but at the sight of entrance there rushed from an ad- love, listened as he spoke. Scanlan joining apartment a young and love- thought only of the bliss that awaitly maiden, who flung herself into ed him, and his happiness in contemplating the fair features of the maiden he should call his own on the morrow. At their side, and looking as their guardian angel, sat Gromlaith, exulting in her success of having effected a union that would heal the breach, which had for some time existed between her noble race, and that of the Macarthy Mor. Day was his present danger. She also made chieftain's sword caught her eyes fast drawing to a close, the evening a gift to a monastery to defray the perfume of sweet spring flowers embalmed the air, and all nature seemed hushed into a holy calm. The little party felt its influence, and Glen recovered, but the legend says silence for awhile crept among them, he never afterwards had the use of as if they were afraid to break the his right arm, which was the cause of repose of nature. The chief of the his having the appellation of "Scan- "I went to ride to of Glen rested his head near the lap of lan the Scathed," and that Elline you got that deown?"

"I went to ride to ot of the his having the appellation of "Scan- lan the Scathed," and that Elline you got that deown?" Elline, and at that moment they for- fell a victim to the dreadful pestigot all but themselves, even a dread- lence which ravaged this fair island. ful pestilence which for some time past had, like a scythe, cut off so many of the chieftains and their followers, sparing in its dreadful march neither young nor old. At this hour twenty genuine Newfoundland dogs of fancied security the large Gothic in the United States. The name

ly open, and a female figure, closely miliar that to all but an extremely got that deown?" veiled, stood before the happy group. small minority the assertion will ap-The youth started to his feet, dis-pear absurd. Nevertheless it is pleased at being interrupted in the strictly correct. The thoroughbred sweet but serious train of thought to Newfoundland dog has been grawhich he had yielded, and somewhat dually losing his identity through radely demanded the purpose of her miscegenation. The secret of his you got that decwa?"

replied with solemnity, "is not that fact that after a mixture of breed fair maider. Elline, the daughter of between a Newfoundland and any the great Macarthy Mor, your affian- other species, more of the form and

an inquiring look upon her lover. On this account animals that have She fancied she forsaw that a dis- hardly two-thirds of the genuine agreeable scene was about to be en- breed in them, and which are really acted by some trembling and for fine speciments, are frequently boas- her, and licked her [continuing to resaken girl, and fearing for her own ted of as splendid Newfoundland happiness she burst into tears. Scanfan briefly replied; "She is man known as "Batty" Sullivan in

"It is well," said the incognita, in server of the unmixed breed of New-kicked, and she kicked, continuing herself before Elline she scrutinized | genuine specimens of the noble dogs.

"Yes, even from this moment." | vengeance as inevitable and certain "Sapva, on hearing this terrible as the punishment of offended

sion of Scanlan's mind; it appeared in the intricacies of his business. A to him unreasonable to fear a woman zealous friend of mankind entered alone, unarmed, but he doubted not the office. that she was a maniac; a sad pre- Mr. - I want to interest you sentment agitated him, and with a a little in a few efforts for a benetrembling voice he said, " Who are volent cause, said the good man. you? what are you?"

"I am Saova, the chieftain's daughter," she replied with solemn pathos, "and what I seek is vengeance for a father's death!" "When shall I call again, sir." "I am Saova, the chieftain's daugh-

"Enough, enough!" said Scanlan, "instantly leave this place, or my busy every day; excuse me, sir; I followers shall thrust thee hence!" wish you good morning." "They dare not," she replied in-

she demanded to be allowed to leave ster that he was too busy for anythe castle without force.

once more gaze upon the features o stranger stepped very softly to his

Elline, who had sought refuge in stomach faint and sick; he left the Lady Gromlaith's arms, for she had counting-room, went home, and resilence as Saova stood before the chill settled upon the merchant's trembling Elline. Slowly she raised heart; dim spectres of ships, notes the veil which had concealed her and lands fluttered before his mind. features. Then presenting the youth Still his pulse beat slower, his heart to his lovely bride, she screamed heaved heavily, thick films gathered

"Elline Macarthy, I here present speak. Then the merchant knew to you Scanlan, the chief the Glen." that the name of his visitor was The youth instantly dropped the Death, arm he had grasped, Elline fell upon All other claimants on his attenher knees, and Lady Gromlaith stood tion, except the friends of Mammon, motionless with horror. A loud, had always found a quick dismissal fiendish laugh burst from Saova as in the phase, "I'm too busy." Hushe exclaimed triumphantly, "Now, manity, mercy, religion had alike chief of the Glen, where are your begged his influence, means and atboasted ramparts! Where is your tention in vain. But when death good sword to defend you from the came, the excuse was powerless; he vengeance of a poor, weak woman? was compelled to have leisure to die, Why stand you all aghast? Why Let us beware how we make ourgaze on me as if in fear? 'Tis true selves too busy to secure life's great I am pestiferous | and have inoculate end. When the excuse rises to our ed with the poison of death all those lips, and we are about to say we upon whom I have breathed. Look are too busy to do good, let us on your bride! see how beautiful remember we can not be too busy to she is! I was once as fair. Now die. what am I? and who made me what

Fiend-like she sprang upon the object of her hate, clung to him like a serpent, and covered his face and streets of London, looked through a lips with deadly kisses. During this horrible struggle neither his mother very rapidly; and one of them said nor Elline dared approach to assist to him in an insulting manner, "Do him; they saw him writhing beneath the poisonous embraces of the wretched woman, and could only weep and call for help. At length Saova they stood petrified and immovable, not daring to approach be- by others, and transcribed all sorts yond the threshold. The frightful of documents; in short they were contest was terminated by Scaulan's writers. The Yankee returned to plunging his sword into Saova's bosom. For several days the young chieftain's life was despaired of. During this time the Lady Gromlaith made a vow to bestow a silver lamp upon the blessed St. Finan Lobhoa if her son recovered from expense of keeping the lamp constantly burning before the altar, both by day and night. The chief of the

New Foundland Dogs. Few know that there are hardly door of the apartment was cautious- and breed are so popular and fafast approaching extinction not be-"Scanlan, chief of the Glen," she ing so easily observed, lies in the At the sound of the woman's voice to the offspring than occurs in any Elline started from her seat, and bent other instance of interbreeding dogs. dogs. If he be still living, an old my affianced bride, the daughter of the island from which the dog derives two pages of 'licked her,' and I its name, is the last surviving pre- want the rest of the letter."

I'm Too Busy

A merchant sat at his office desk : various letter were spread before A horrible thought took posses him; his whole being was absorbed

The merchant cut him off by re-

"I cannot tell, I'm very busy. I'm

wish you good morning." Then bowing the intruder out of the office, he resumed the study of Then I will !" he exclaimed, and his papers. The merchant had fre-

"I crave one boon; let me but But one morning a disagrecable your intended bride; 'tis all I ask side, laying a cold, moist hand upon for the deep misery you have caused his brow, and saying. "Go home both me and mine." The merchant laid down She advanced with him towards his pen; his head grew dizzy, his over his eyes, his tongue refused to

A Yankee, walking through the window upon a group of men writing you wish to buy some gape seed?" Passing on a short distance the Yan kee met a man, and asked him what the business of those men was in the office he had just passed. He was told that they wrote letters dictated the office, and inquired if one of the men would write a letter for him one dollar. After considerable talk. the bargain was made; one of the Yankee told him to, or he should receive no pay. The scribe told the

Yankee he was ready to begin; and the latter said,-"Dear marm:" and then asked. Have you got that deown?" "Yes," was the reply, "go on."

"I went to ride t' other day : have Yes; go on, go on." "And I harnessed up the old mare into the wagon : have you got that deown?" "Yes, yes, long ago; go on."

got into the wagon, and sat deown, and drew up the reins, and took the whip in my right hand: have you "Yes, long ago: go on." "Dear me, how fast you write I never saw your equal. And I said to the old mare, 'Go 'long,' and

Why, how fast you write! And

"Yes; and I am impatiently wait ing for more. I wish you wouldn't characteristics of the latter descend out of her tracks, and I hollered Go 'long, you old jude! go 'long Have you got that deown?'
"Yes, indeed, you pestersome fel

jerked the reins pretty hard: have

att And I licked her, and licked peat these words as rapidly as pos-"Hold on there! I have written

Do go on with your letter; I